

EVENTS OF INTEREST  
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

## WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND  
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON

## HEART TOPICS

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## ANOTHER WOMAN'S CHILD.

"Oh, a nursemaid's days drag wearily by. Her life has scanty zest. If wonderful fancies come to them 'Twere better to pardon instead of condemn. When a handsome policeman draweth nigh, With a smile in his eye, on his lips a jest, Flirting! No, never! Only coughing—Ahem!"

I have been asked in a letter, to which a score of club women have signed their names, to write an article on the danger of intrusting a helpless infant to the sole care of a young nursemaid. In response, I will do my best to explain the grievances they have in mind.

It is the woman who is well to do whose social duties prevent her from giving the time and attention to her child which poor women, lavish on their babies. The poor man's wife, even though she must work, never allows her child to be out of her sight. She is bending over it at its faintest cry. Its tiny life depends upon her watchful care.

Many a society matron thinks she has done the right thing when she sets aside a room as a nursery and engages a maid as a nurse to look after her child. She buys it the warmest, softest and costliest of clothes and the smartest go-cart as well.

Then she hands the reins of the baby's care to the nursemaid. She is quite sure she has done her duty when she instructs the girl that no matter what comes or goes the child must have so many hours out of doors.

Few women reason the matter out. If the maid were to be constantly on her feet keeping going she would perform cover many miles in a day's work. Out of sight of home and mistress the average nursemaid is half an hour for every rod of ground she traverses. She likes her charge, but is not in love with it. Its continual cries, which she is powerless to prevent, weary and annoy her. Left to her own resources, she wanders whither she will. If the good-looking young postman or policeman whose route is past the house stops to chat with her, she is unusually careful girl who will stop to consider baby. The sun may be shining down into his blinking eyes while he is trying to dig out with his rose-leaf crumpled fists, but she doesn't notice him.

She is interested in the good-looking young man. Baby may squirm out of his warm coat or even bounce from his cart while she is gazing and admiring the dapper fellow. Baby's sharp cry brings back her senses that have been wool-gathering. He has gotten a terrible fall. She keeps him, for her terror, until from sheer inability, he is unable to cry any more. Not one girl out of a score is brave enough to run quickly home and tell of the accident so that medical help may be summoned to tell the amount of injury done to the infant, if any.

Madam sleeps late, after her night at opera or ball. Baby is washed and dressed as she sees him. She does not take the black soot and place on his spine. Not until baby falls sleepfully that even the casual observer may notice it is a physician called in to find the cause of his illness. In alarm, the girl throws up her position, and she knows no one knows where Baby suffers from that want of care all of his long life through.

There is but one inference to draw: mothers with young children should never allow pleasures to interfere with their daily inspection of them. Even though a nursemaid is instructed to take them out, she should not be given the privilege of taking them where she is her own sweet will to remain indefinitely. Constant supervision is necessary for both nurse and her charge.

MISS LIBBY'S REPLIES TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libby's answers to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. Write short letters on one side of paper only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libby, No. 916 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

DOUBTS LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

D. R. asks: "As a reader desiring aid will you kindly advise if I am wise in encouraging the visits of a young person when he tells me he fell in love with me at first sight? I can find out such a little about him, should I decline or accept his wish to visit me?"

Parents or those interested in you should agree. You better find out all about him to insure your happiness, without future regret. He should willingly acquaint you of all his personality. Abide by parents' wishes.

SHE MAY TELL YOU WHY.

L. E. B. writes: "Kindly help me to find out why a certain young lady living in the town I do gets nervous whenever I speak to her. I am 29, older than she is. Neither do I chew, smoke or imbibe."

I have no way of knowing. Regarding you as a gentleman, if you are well acquainted with her, you may find out. She may be unused to young men callers.

RELATIVES OBJECT.

H. L. writes: "I am a girl 17 past. A young man of 19 greatly admires me. I appreciate him. Mother objects to our companionship. He treats me with respect. Shows his love in different ways truly. Brother caused disturbance with parents and him. Kindly advise what I am to do as we are in love."

Have an earnest talk with your relatives and urge, for your sake, that they take a true interest in him that you may both have a happy future and good will of all.

## BETTER ATTEND TO SCHOOL

M. M. C. and C. L. C. write: "We, two girls 13 and 19, are in last grade of high school. Two eligible young men our ages invite us to entertainments. Going would interfere with our studies and examination soon. Should we refuse to entertain idea of marrying if they propose or conclude to do so after a while?"

Your school examinations must have your every attention first. A year or two later, you will decide what is best and know more of the advisability of marriage than now, girls.

## LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK

(By Lee Pape)

Me and Puds Simkins was setting on Puds' front steps this afternoon, and a man with a cane and a high hat and his whiskers on the sides of his face stopped in front of us and sed, 'Sow, do you smook cigarets?' No sir, sed me and Puds.

Thats rite, sed the man, I didnt think you did, but I jest thawt id make sure, because smooking is a divilations worse cuse, its driving thousands of people into the gutter and insane asylums every day, and do you no why?

No sir, wy, sed me and Puds. Because it agitates the nerves and fills the body with nickerette and poisons the brane, that wy, and I hope you boys will remember it, sed the man.

Yes sir, sed me and Puds. The important things, never to begin, sed the man, because the first cigaret will work such a spell on you that you will want another and another and another, the falls pleasure and intoxication caused by the cigaret is the real cause of the downfall of all cigaret feeders.

And he shook his head and wawked away, and after a while Puds sed, G. I never noo that, did you?

Wat, I sed, and Puds sed, All about the intoxication and everything. G. I don't believe it, I sed.

Lets find out, I no wate theres almost a hole cigaret on the pavement down near the corner, sed Puds. And we went down and found it, and the 3rd man we asked for a match gave us one, and we lit it and took turns puffing it without feeling any spellish intoxication or anything.

G. I gess he never smooked one, sed Puds.

Wich I gess he didnt.

Honduras Port Opened.

Washington, April 4.—Honduras has provided for the establishment of a free port on Caracasa Bay which is connected with the Caribbean Sea. The new port has been named Puerto Herrera, in honor of the first president of Honduras, Dionisio de Herrera. When construction is completed it will open up to commerce the Department of Mosquitia, comprising one-sixth of Honduras territory, which is absolutely untouched commercially or industrially.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Ladies' Aid society of the Memorial Baptist church is arranging an Easter sale and is to be held at the home of Mrs. E. K. Nicholson, 754 Clinton avenue on April 11 from 3 to 6 o'clock p. m.

## "TIZ" FOR ACHING, SORE, TIRED FEET

Use "Tiz" for tender, puffed-up, burning, calloused feet and corns.

"Tiz" makes my feet smaller."

People who are forced to stand on their feet all day know what sore, tender, sweaty, burning feet mean. They use "Tiz" and "Tiz" cures their feet right up. It keeps feet in perfect condition. "Tiz" is the only remedy in the world that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet and cause tender, sore, tired, aching feet. It instantly stops the pain in corns, callouses and bunions. It's simply glorious. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel after using "Tiz." You'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't tighten and hurt your feet.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" now from any drugist. Just think! A whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents.

Navigation was resumed on the Hudson river.

SPRING FLOWERING PLANTS.

JOHN RECK & SON.

## A SOUTHWESTER FOR THE RAINY DAY GIRL



DEFYING STORMS

An auto, driving and storm coat, all in one, comes in this beautiful transparent silk, a tartan plaid. A sou'wester cap, chin-chin collar, natty belt and huge pockets are all interesting points. These luxurious garments come in gay colors and range from \$12.50 to \$18.50. The latter are lined with china silk.

## FLOCA'S, SOCIAL FOCUS OF ARMIES IN THE BALKANS

Once Modest Cafe Has Unexpected Greatness Thrust Upon It.

Saloniki, April 4.—Floca's has become the social focus of the Entente armies in the Balkans. Some such rendezvous comes to be associated with almost every expeditionary war. The bar of Shepherd's Hotel in Cairo was the place through which every one passed sooner or later in the time of the Sudan campaigns; the Rand Club at Johannesburg fulfilled a similar function in South Africa. Here the same unexpected greatness has been thrust upon Floca's, so that its name will always remain in the memory of those told of to spend this tedious winter at Saloniki.

Floca's in peace times was just a commonplace cafe, with no more than the modest distinction of being the best of such establishments in Saloniki. Here on an ordinary Wednesday were to be found a sprinkling of Levantine gentlemen drinking Turkish coffee while they discussed with fluent gesture the latest political rumors from Athens.

Its fortunate proprietor, who like so many others here is making a small fortune, has to thank two of the most cherished Allied institutions—the Englishman's afternoon tea and the Frenchman's afternoon aperitif and appetizer. From four o'clock in the afternoon until eight, Floca's is more densely populated than any spot in Saloniki. It is filled with officers of the Allied armies—base officers, camp officers, embarkation officers, staff officers, flying officers, French, British, Serbian, Greek—such a varied collection of every rank and corps that Floca's might be the animated fashion-book of a military tailor of international clientele.

But Floca's would hardly be a success in fashionable London. Its interior is gloomy and often foggy. Its entrance is beset by an importunate horde of ragged urchins. Its Greek waiters, of sinister aspect, only condescend to serve when their attention is attracted by a series of sharp hand-claps. But in Saloniki men count themselves lucky to find a table free, and for those who have lived for months on a barren mountain side it is a shadowy and distant reproduction of the institutions of home.

## BI-MONTHLY COLLECTION FOR JEWISH SUFFERERS

NETS COMMITTEE \$115

The regular bi-monthly collection for Jewish war sufferers took place last Sunday and brought in \$115.55. The tireless efforts of the volunteers are bringing results that are gratifying. The following acted as collectors: Miss Ida Zucker, Miss Annie Kaplan, Miss Frida Cronin, N. Straus, I. Horn, Philip Magil, Philip Babad, A. Smith, A. Weiner, D. Kabackoff, M. Kotick, J. Cooper, S. Elstein, W. Simon, S. Leyn, M. Gordon, H. S. Cowen, N. Glickfeld, S. Weiner, A. Aloph, I. Zeilkowitz, D. Sediff.

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## AMERICANS FEED HUNGRY HORDES IN JERUSALEM

Turks Are Fortifying Mount of Olives Against Allies' Invasion.

Alexandria, Egypt, April 4.—According to reports received here, 400,000 persons in Jerusalem are now receiving daily rations from the American Relief Fund. A woman engaged in relief work there writes:

"Everything costs four times as much as before, so you can imagine what a state the people are in. Our poor children look like skeletons. Bread is very dear and the pieces are small. All the fathers have been taken away for soldiers and the mothers are miserable and weak."

An English woman who has arrived here from Palestine by way of Cyprus states that the Turks fully expect that the Allies will invade the country and are devoting much energy to preparations to repel them. They have constructed numerous military roads. They have fortified the Mount of Olives and believe that they have made it impregnable.

Meanwhile, she says, the economic situation is deplorable. As it is impossible to export the oranges they have been allowed to rot on the trees. Public executions are frequent. At Jaffa, Haly Hamis, the chief boatman of the tourist agency and the Kayas (military courier) of the American consulate, well known to all tourists in Palestine, has been hanged on a charge of espionage. Emil Knesewich, a son of the British consular agent, was saved from a similar fate only by the intervention of Dr. Glazebrook, the American consul at Jerusalem. He was accused of having received letters from his father, a refugee in Egypt.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Harold Johnson, formerly of the Manhattan hotel, but now of The Stratfield, has been renewing old acquaintances in New York City.

John Delaney, head porter of The Stratfield, spent the week-end in his home town, Bethel.

Henry Reinhardt, proprietor of The Stratfield bar and shop, was at his desk again this morning after two weeks of absence caused by a severe attack of the grip.

James A. Buckley, formerly of the Hoffman House, on Broadway, is now vice steward at The Stratfield.

## School Children Take Part in German Loans.

Berlin, April 4.—With subscriptions to the fourth German war loan campaign under way, appeals to the school children to repeat their efforts during the earlier loans are already being sent out. This time especial emphasis is being laid on the possibility of higher schools, who are now or have been earning money of their own, subscribing even more than they did last time.

School children subscribed to the third loan about forty million marks. It is estimated. In twenty institutions in Berlin alone the pupils put in \$2,663 marks in sums of from one mark upward. To encourage a repetition of this willingness to subscribe, the minister of Berlin has arranged to supply to the schools such clerical necessities as appeals to parents, receipts and subscription blanks, so that no school will be under any expense in trying to make the loan a success. They may subscribe, clear, as much as possible.

Many boys in higher schools, it is said, have of late been earning even more money than many adults in place times, and yet, of course, do not have an adult's expenses. "These higher schools and continuation schools must be mobilized," says the first appeal. These sums must wherever possible be made liquidable for the fourth war loan.

## A POPULAR MODERN SPORT.

People with sporting tendencies read with some attention the past week of the doing of the American Bowling Congress at Toledo. It is surprising how interest in this form of athletics has grown of late years. It is a most healthy pursuit, giving physical exercise to thousands of men beyond the days of more active life.

To people afflicted with nerves, a bowling alley is a noisy sort of place where an incessant fusillade of falling pins is kept up, to the disturbance of the neighborhood. Persons of too severe a mentality can't see much in it. For substantial and middle-aged citizens to resort there night after night, knocking down little sticks with big or little balls, seems the most puerile kind of occupation.

So all athletic games seem to those who do not work on them from the inside. The human mind was not meant to spend itself wholly in contemplation of lofty themes. It tends toward normal living to interest oneself in contests of manhood in skill and dexterity. The sport of bowling offers many problems of manipulation and motion that are most diverting.

The game is fascinating, since there is such an element of luck in it. The most accurately aimed ball, seemingly destined to sweep the entire field by hitting the head pin just to one side, may by some queer trick of fortune slip through, leaving the line nearly untouched. And the ball that goes much askew, by some unexpected twist may send the pins flying for a strike. For this reason the beginner often makes scores that are the despair of oldsters. But in skill and pin counts, and the man who keeps rolling the ball down the center wins out.

Years ago bowling was in certain disfavor with strict people. Always were regarded as more or less hounds of sin, or loafing places where wild and sporty youths congregated. But the fine type of business men one now sees there, place the sport on a wholly different basis.

Navigation in the Hudson river between Troy and New York city will open today.

SPRING FLOWERING PLANTS.

JOHN RECK & SON.

## TODAY'S POEM

## I SHALL GROW OLD.

I shall grow old; when the wild earth is calling I shall sit quietly at last nor go To raise the quickened winds where rain is falling In the woods I used to know.

Though I still feel the lure of wings that flutter Across the bayou on the edge of days, And of the silver stream where quick-fish scutter, I shall go, but stay.

Yet I shall smile and smiling shall remember The streams I forded and the trout I caught, Or the leaf-kindled fires of mild November, And the strange peace they brought.

Glory of earth in her mid-summer madness, Glory of great, grave trees and sunny age, The swimmer's lithe dominion won in gladness, In youth and health set free.

I shall be glad of sunburn and rough going, Of weariness that found a perfect rest Where on firm mother earth made ready, showing Her rough and rugged breast.

I shall grow old—but memories strong and tender Shall give me joy while earth's wild song is sung; The great, glad earth I know, in all her splendor— With her I have been young.

—Marguerite O. B. Wilkinson, in the Independent.

## CORNER FOR COOKS

## Fricassee Eggs.

Cook two tablespoonsful of butter with one and a half tablespoonsful of finely chopped green onion, and the same amount of mushroom also chopped. Add one and a half tablespoonsful of flour and pour on gradually one cupful of white stock. Add five hard-cooked eggs cut in slices.

## Deviled Tomatoes.

Wipe, peel and slice crosswise three tomatoes. Season with salt and pepper, roll in flour and cook in a hot pan in a little butter. Cream a fourth of a cupful of butter, add two tablespoonsful of powdered sugar, one teaspoonful of mustard, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne, the yolk of a hard-cooked egg, one egg slightly beaten and two tablespoonsful of vinegar. Cook over hot water and pour hot over the tomatoes.

## Bechamel Eggs.

Fry a slice of carrot, onion and sprig of parsley, all minced in three tablespoonsful of butter with a bit of bay leaf. After five minutes add three tablespoonsful of flour; one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt; and one-eighth of a teaspoonful of paprika; add a cupful of chicken broth, strain, reduce and add four hard-cooked eggs cut in eighths lengthwise. Add a half cupful of cream and a grating of nutmeg just before serving.

## Apfel Schnapfen.

Make a thin batter of two tablespoonsful of milk, one-half teaspoonful of flour, a beaten egg, seasonings with salt and slice into this a large apple. Have a teaspoonful of hot fat in a frying pan, pour in the batter and fry brown. Serve with powdered sugar.

## WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Some one asks what has become of the Old Turkey who used to spit out on nice spring days and plant a number of trees along the highways. Well, he is dead, and his son is calling up the public officials and complaining because they don't spend more money beautifying the town.

The Turks are certainly losing their old time efficiency when 49 out of the 100,000 Armenians of Ezerum escaped massacre.

It is pretty hard to make a boy realize the advantages of being a college student when he might become a Jess Willard.

The old ladies of both sexes say the boys should remove their ball game to some quiet place where they won't annoy anyone. They're right; lovely spot for that purpose, only 3½ miles in the outskirts.

The main qualifications for "sporting" reporter is ability to make two words do the work of one, so as to fill space.

There is a general demand for steel cars on the railroads so that the trainmen can speed up when they see a danger signal.

If war should be declared against the United States, it is believed that Congress would generously proceed to appropriate the money for at least one aeroplane.

Paint Up Day is frequently observed by some of the girls, perhaps more so than Clean Up Day.

It is with dismay that the boys see the opposing batter knock a home run, but there are compensations if the neighbor's garden has to be trampled down in fielding it.

Although many people complain of the American made dog stuffs, it should be remembered that if the goods are worn long enough they will come out white.

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SPRING FLOWERING PLANTS.

JOHN RECK & SON.



The young lady across the way says she doesn't believe this country would stand for conscription and it would be much wiser to make military service purely compulsory.

## Amsterdam Diamond Trade Resumes After Slump Due to War

Amsterdam, Netherlands, April 4.—While all Europe's spare cash is being converted at a furious rate into shells and bombs, the United States still continues to find money to be stowed on the acquisition of the flashing stones that are turned out by the famous diamond cutters of Amsterdam. The position in the "brilliant" branch of this industry has considerably improved in recent months owing to the increasing demand from America, although the "rose cut" diamond trade is almost dead, owing to the cessation of orders from the Balkan states, where, before the war, a regular demand existed for stones cut in what is called the "old fashioned" way.

The Amsterdam diamond trade has always been closely connected with the world's wars. It owes its origin to a war, having been transferred here after the capture of Antwerp by the Spaniards as far back as 1585, and since then no big political crisis has ever occurred but the diamond trade has immediately felt the consequences. When the present war broke out, practically all of Amsterdam's seventy diamond-cutting establishments, with their 8,000 wheels, were closed down. But during the past year the unemployment figure has gradually dwindled from 3,000 out of about 10,000 workers to 3,900 in December, which total has since fallen further to about 3,000.

## Women Organize Workers.

London, April 4.—The Board of Agriculture has appointed ten women "organizers" who are to see that every county in England is organized down to its smallest village, for the employment of women labor on farms. Registers for women candidates will be opened in each village, and both women and farmers will be acquainted with their purpose. Instruction will be given in light farm work and milking, and in the care of pigs and poultry. Already 15,000 women graduates of such courses of instruction are at work on farms.

## Primary Day in New York City.

SPRING FLOWERING PLANTS.

JOHN RECK & SON.

ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. CHARLES M. PENNY

Dentist

is now located at his new dental office, Rooms 508, 507 Security Building, 1115 Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn. Phone 2479-2.

## Easy &amp; Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

## For The Small Girl.



Little girl's frock of white crepe metser, trimmed with smocking, done in blue. Shirring makes an equally smart trimming.

The supply of dainty frocks for little tots is remarkable, and among



FOLD OF 36-INCH MATERIAL. Patented April 30, 1907. Pictorial Review Dress Smocking No. 11752. Price, 10 cents.

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.

them one notices many quaint models in silk, crepe de chine and crepe metser, all, however, of washable variety. A dainty model is shown here, made with the front and back yoke cut in one. The distinguishing feature of the dress is the smocking which trims it. In medium size it requires 2½ yards of 36-inch material.

There are eight pieces to the pattern and it is necessary to fold the material in half so that each piece will be cut in duplicate. The front is placed on the lengthwise fold, as shown on the cutting guide (A), and to the right of it is laid the back (B). Next come the yoke and collar.

On the second row are placed the lap, the pocket and the collar, all on a lengthwise fold. For the open neck, cut out the neck edge of the yoke ½ inch above small "o" perforations. Many mothers prefer the high neck, however, with straight collar, in which case a double row of buttons may be added to the decorative scheme, being sewn directly down the front.

The smocking is a simple design and works up very quickly. Threads of contrasting color may be used for the work, for instance, white on a blue or pink ground, and vice versa.

There is a plait at either side of the back of the dress and between this are several rows of smocking.

Shirring may take the place of smocking and is also very fashionable.

Sizes, 2, 4 and 6 years. Price, 15 cents.